

Iron County Register.

E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XIV. NUMBER 49.

IRONTON, MO.,
THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1881.

SCRAPS.

—The population of London is 3,814,571.

—Eight hundred bicyclists rode in procession in Boston lately.

—Jefferson Davis visited Chicago recently, and was kindly received by all classes of the citizens.

—The reduction in the public debt for May was \$1,150,721. For the fiscal year, about 100,000,000.

—The cotton crop last year was 6,400,000 bales, being 1,600,000 bales more than ever was produced in one year under slavery.

—The revised New Testament is all sound, no matter what the grammarians may say. The Lime-Kiln Club has endorsed it squarely.

—The first five months of this year 183,103 immigrants landed at New York. For a corresponding period last year, 135,336. Gain in favor of this year 47,772.

—The most trifling and disorderly Legislature ever seen in Pennsylvania adjourned not long ago. They had a row every day, and all their legislation was on jobs.

—A friend of Mr. Conkling, who was going to Europe, asked that gentleman if there was any favor he could do for him. "Yes," says Conkling: "take Garfield with you."

—A Chicago father tried to induce his son to be either a clown in a circus, a canal-boat captain, a fireman, a railroad engineer, a pirate, or an Indian fighter; but the youth declared he would join all those trades in one by being a preacher.

—There are some tricky men at Keokuk, Iowa. A number of heirs to an estate recently very quietly settled their matters. Out of \$75,000 the lawyers only got \$14,500. The legal gentlemen should guard against business being done in that way.

—An Oshkosh mother found fault with her daughter for refusing an offer of marriage, which the mother thought a good one. "Taint no use talkin to me," exclaimed the angry maiden, "I wont never marry a man what scratches a match on the basement of his pantaloon."

The Undeveloped Resources of Southeast Missouri.

BY THOMAS CALAHAN.

Leaving for a little while our friends in the southeastern part of this district to get their part of the country out on dry land, so that men can see what there is of it, this article will be written in regard to the rest of the general district, where the worst drawbacks are non-resident land owners and rocks.

As some parties may see this article who may not see the preceding one, the writer may be pardoned for calling attention again to the matter of land titles.

When the party selling has been for ten years an actual resident on and cultivator of the tract sold under a show of title, an examination of the records of the proper official will give all necessary information, but where the records have been burnt it will be well to keep out of that county, or if you do enter it start with a tax title dated since the fire, and ratify that title by ten years' residence on, and cultivation of the land. That will make everything safe.

Let it be remembered that everything both, law and fact, is on the side of the man who, under a show of title, holds his lands by actual residence on and cultivation of them.

The present forward movement of the people of Southeast Missouri is an agricultural movement. It is based on the capacity of the country to produce bread, meat and clothing.

The country is coming down to bed rock—that is, to a sound basis. "The mineral craze" put the country on stilts. It is now standing quite squarely on its feet, namely, on its agricultural resources, and is preparing to start on them.

In regard to "the mineral interest," the writer feels very safe in saying, that although there may be iron and lead in every hill, as claimed by mineral enthusiasts, yet that there is not today in Southeast Missouri a known mineral deposit which it will ever pay to develop—that is, not in the hands of those who are able to hold it and are going to do so.

So that when "a mineral man" comes with his pocket full of rocks and tells of a bonanza that he owns and wants to sell it, it will always be safe to say to him, "You go on and develop it, and while you are doing that, for a reasonable consideration to me in hand paid I will furnish you with bread and dinner."

For the first time in the history of the country, the people of Southeast Missouri seem to be starting on a sound basis, namely, their agricultural interests. There seems to be an awakening to the fact that in every country those interests underlie every other.

Attention, then, will be given first to THE UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

By these it is meant to set out those resources already existing in the country, so that it can be made to produce more of the grains—that is, more corn,

wheat, barley, rye, and oats; more grasses, more broom corn, sorghum, hemp, cotton, flax, and tobacco; more horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hog, and goats with long wool; more dairy products, more wine, silk, and the various kinds of fruit and berries; more potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, and garden vegetables of all sorts.

In proceeding to this work, the lands will be regarded under two classes, the old lands and the new.

The first class is usually well stocked with sassafras, sumack, and persimmon. These are all useful—the first in medicine and perfumery, the second as a dye-stuff, and the third to eat; so that, like the trade in alcohol, they do not need prohibition, but only regulation.

It will be safe to assume that it is cheaper to buy a tract of old land and raise it up, than to clear up a new farm in the timber.

But both these classes of lands will be noticed in connection with a difficulty that may be common to both.

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE ROCKS? Put them under the wall of your buildings. Dig a trench eighteen inches wide and as deep, throwing all the earth on the outside. Fill this trench with rocks that are too shapeless to be used elsewhere, and small rocks, up to the level of the top of the ground, and then lay on this foundation a wall of flat rocks, being careful to build them in as closely as possible. Bank up the earth that was dug out of the trench on the outside of the wall, and your work is done. You will perhaps need a pick or a light bar to raise some of the rocks, and a first-class old pole-ax to break some of the larger ones; but the rocks can be picked in the woods or fields, and nothing like quarrying need ordinarily be done.

Any person of average judgment can build such a wall, and it will be astonishing to see what an amount of rock it will absorb.

Put them under your fences. Put a block of stone eight or ten inches, or a foot in thickness will not hurt, under each corner of a rail fence, and then build up with rocks to the rail. You will save rails, the fence will last much longer, and you are rid of the rocks as an encumbrance on your ground.

If you are making a board fence, a wall of rock will be a good substitute for the lower board.

Make culverts of them. In case an undeveloped spring makes a piece of ground marshy, dig a trench deep enough to tap the spring, and then lay on each side of the bottom of the trench a line of rocks each six or eight inches thick, leaving a sufficient passage for the water between the lines. Then cover over with flat rocks carefully, and return the earth to the trench. You will thus, with little trouble or expense, drain your ground, and the drain will not hinder the cultivation of the surface.

Make culverts on your roads out of them. Instead of putting in lumber or timber, when you dig out your trench for the culvert, lay a dry wall of rock on each side and cover over with broad flat rocks, and then cover them. If the culvert needs to be large, a division wall, leaving a way on each side, will not require such very heavy rocks to cover, and can be made just as firm—and such a culvert will out-last a generation of men.

When, under the direction of some judicious road-master, you have ditched your road on each side and thrown it up nicely in the middle, rip-rap the sides of your embankment, and thus make one year's work good for twenty.

BUILD FENCES OF THEM.

In doing this, be careful to have, first, a solid foundation; then at least three binding courses of rocks wide enough to reach across the will. Fill in closely every opening between the larger rocks with small ones, so as to make the whole thing, as nearly as possible, a solid mass of stone. This will steady the larger rocks in the wall, and make it hard for snakes or other animals to find a lodgment there.

The business of handling rocks is easily learned, and when once acquired is not half as hard work as many may suppose.

To put the whole thing into a small space: Aim to make every improvement permanent, and look to the rocks for the means to do so. Learn to regard them as designed to be useful, and use them; and it will soon appear that your property is growing vastly in value, and you will find that you have scarcely rocks enough.

MANY persons take medicine for their ailments and as soon as they feel better they disregard all directions and stop taking it. They try it again and again, and finally throw it aside as worthless, when, had it been persevered in from the start, permanent cure would have been effected. Now in taking PRICKLEY ASH BITTERS for all complaints of the Stomach and Bowels, remember to give the medicine a chance and don't expect one or two doses to cure you.

The Bellevue Steam Mill and Carding Machine will be let out for rent to the highest and best bidder on the 15th day of July, 1881. Private bids only will be received, which must be sent to W. H. Buford, Bellevue, Iron county, Mo., on or before said date. The mill has two run burrs, and is in good order. The renter will be required to keep up all repairs, and held responsible in case of fire, unless by lightning or an explosion of the boiler, and also to pay the rent quarterly in advance.

CONKLING AND GARFIELD.

How a Comstock Miner Tells About the Quarrel.

[From the Virginia City, (Nev.) Chronicle.]
"This thing is easy enough to understand," remarked a pioneer of the Comstock, with a glass of beer in his hand and his free elbow on the bar. "You see, Conkling had his favorite for the superintendency of the Federal Consolidated Mine, but the nominating committee of one wing of the stockholders gave his fellow the grand gaff and put up Garfield. Conk was naturally sour, and began selling the stock short and offering odds that Garfield'd never get the billet at the general election. Garfield stood up for awhile to this racket, but finally he took water an' sent for Conk. Sez he: 'Roscoe, let up on yer game an' go in an' bull the market an' get me proxies, an' I'll carry a block of stock for yer an' give you the say on who'll be shift boss in that big Custom House drift on the New York level.' 'It's a whack' sez Conk, an' he goes out an' blows Grant in the racket an' holds up the market, an' bulls the stock, an' gets proxies, an' Garfield wins. Then Garfield strikes ore an' starts the mill an' makes a big clean up. Conk (bein' a tony rooster) didn't ask Garfield about the block of stock that he'd agreed to carry, nor jisp a whisper 'bout the shift boss. Pretty soon Garfield put on a lot of friends of Conk's as common miners at \$4 a day, an' Roscoe's hair just curled, fur he thought he seed that Jim Garfield was goin' to do the white thing. But he hadn't more'n treated Arthur and Josey an' the rest of the boys on the head of these friends of his'n bein' set to work when, biff—he gets it right under the ears. What does Garfield do but put on Billy Robertson and shift boss on the New York level! Roscoe was down on Robertson because he had once gone into a stock pool, and after the wash sales began Robertson drew out an' unloaded on the market, cleanin' out Conk and all his friends. They were on growlin' and teeth-showin' terms, an' Roscoe looked on him as the worst enemy he had, and the meanest skunk he knew. Gettin' mad at bein' fooled in this style by a Republican tender-foot like Garfield, Roscoe called for his time, packed his blankets an' hoofed it home. When he got there he published a card, askin' the stockholders to hold a special meetin' an' make him Actin' Superintendent—or at least boss of the New York workin' of the mine—till the next reg'lar meetin' for electin' a new Superintendent. The stockholders, Garfield bein' every lively, for fear Garfield might shut down on the dividends an' fire their friends, but when you come down to bedrock on the whole proposition, dunned if any decent man went own up that Garfield hex acted like a scrub, and that Roscoe hex a right to kick. Boys, here's to Roscoe Conkling, a man that played fair, done the work he contracted to do, got control of the stock for Garfield, put him in possession of the mine, an' his hotin' work, an' then got hit in the nose an' kicked down stairs, even before he asked for his wages."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
In the Probate Court of the County of Iron, May Term, 1881:
Now at this day comes Archibald Gardner, administrator of the estate of James Gardner, late of said county, deceased, and presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which said James Gardner died, seized, described as follows:
The lots numbered one and two in block numbered eight, in the town of Des Arc, in the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, as the same are laid down and represented on the plat of said town, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Iron county, Missouri;
To pay the debts of said estate; which said petition was accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories as required by law, showing that said estate is indebted, and that said debts are unpaid, and that there is not sufficient assets on hand to pay the same. On examination thereof, it is ordered by the court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified that application as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of court, to be held on the first Monday, the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, (1881) next, an order will be made for the sale of the real estate in said petition described, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and the expenses of such sale. And it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper published in said county of Iron, for four weeks prior to the next term of this court.
Attest: JOHN F. T. EDWARDS, Judge of Probate.
je23n49

FOR SALE—A LIVERY STABLE.

At Pilot Knob.

The undersigned offers for sale his Livery Stable and entire outfit of Waggons, Hackes, Buggies, Horses, etc. Also, his lease of premises, which runs to November 1st, 1881. Will be sold very low, for cash.
June 16 1881—4t. HENRY FERNOUD.

Teachers Wanted!

The Ironton Board of Education wish to employ three teachers, viz:
One Principal,
One First Assistant,
One Second Assistant.
For a term of eight months, commencing on the first Monday in November, 1881, or as soon thereafter as the new school-house can be completed.
Applicants, in addition to the usual requirements of the law, will state the amount of compensation desired per month.
Applications received up to 2 o'clock p. m., June 23, 1881.
By order of the Board, N. C. GRIFFITH, Secretary.

Administrator's Notice.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Louis Seibert, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, Ferd. Immer, by the Judge of Probate Court of the county of Iron, in vacation, bearing date the 18th day of May, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.
Ironton, Mo., May 10th, 1881.
je16n43 FERD. IMMER, Administrator.

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And My Store Is Full of
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Prices Down to Rock Bottom.
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They have made arrangements by which they are selling Groceries, Provisions, FLOUR, Cornmeal, Corn, Oats, Meat, Produce, etc., and everything usually kept in a Store, at RARE BARGAINS.
We want your patronage, and full satisfaction guaranteed to all. All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE Bought and Sold at Market Rates.

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ADAPTED FOR
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B. HORTON & CO.,
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We also manufacture the celebrated cook stove "GENERAL" for wood or coal (first premiums awarded six years in succession at St. Louis Fair); together with a full line of Cook and Heating Stoves.



The Most successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effect and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. Also excellent for human use. FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN:
Washington, this, June 17th, 1880. Dr. R. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of your Kendall's Spain Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from sprain for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large sprit from another horse, and enlargement as are today as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars. He positively cures, U. A. H. KENTON, M. D.
Send for (illus rated) circular & give positive proof. Price \$1. All Druggists have it. Get it for you. Dr. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Proprietors, P. O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.
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Any one who will send us a club of Fifty to the Weekly will be entitled to five free copies of the Weekly or one copy of the Daily for one year, postage paid.

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Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Jackson, deceased, that L. Jane Jackson, administratrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Iron county, Mo., to be held at the courthouse in the city of Ironton, in said county of Iron, on the first Monday in August next—same being the 1st day of August, 1881.
J. 33n49 JANE JACKSON, Administratrix.